





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Hurricane Hugo rips through Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hugo lashed the resort islands of the northeastern Caribbean with 140 mph winds Sunday, tearing off roofs, knocking out communications and reportedly leaving 3,000 people homeless.

The region's most powerful storm in a decade then swept toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Both governments mobilized the National Guard, and residents rushed for last-minute supplies and taped and boarded windows.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was located near latitude 17 north and longitude 63.6 west, about 185 miles east-southeast of San Juan, said the National Weather Service in Florida.

The storm caused widespread damage early Sunday as it passed near the island of Guadalupe, where 80 people were reported injured. Damage also was reported on the islands of Martinique, Antigua and Dominica.

The storm was moving at 12 mph and was expected to hit the Virgin Islands Sunday night and Puerto Rico Monday morning, the National Weather Service said.

In San Juan, the Port Authority announced that it was closing the Munoz Marin International Airport to all flights at 6 p.m. It said all international carriers had removed their planes from Puerto Rico except for one American Airlines A300 left behind for emergencies.

## BYU student killed in head-on collision

PROVO — Funeral plans are being made for a BYU student who was killed in a head-on collision late Thursday night in Provo Canyon.

Daniel K. Murdock, 24, was driving westbound at about 11:45 p.m. when an eastbound car apparently crossed the center line, hitting Murdock's vehicle and knocking it into the Provo River, *The Daily Herald* reported Friday.

The collision occurred about one and a half miles up the canyon.

Murdock's cousin, Kelly L. Murdock, 23, of Spanish Fork, a passenger in the vehicle, was treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and discharged Friday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

The driver of the eastbound vehicle, Patrick L. Real, 26, Lake City, Fla., and his passenger, Fred K. Siasoi, 23, Provo, were treated at UVRMC after the accident. Siasoi was released the same day, and Real remains in satisfactory condition.

Both passengers were wearing a seatbelt, but neither driver was.

## Drug bombings continue in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — Three bombs exploded Sunday in the drug-infested city of Cali, killing a security guard, and a newspaper that has crusaded against Colombia's cocaine barons said one of its reporters was slain by thugs.

The bombings in Cali occurred shortly after midnight at two banks and a shopping center, said Col. Rozo Julio Navarro, chief of the national police force in Cali.

The city of 1 million people about 185 miles southwest of Bogota is the headquarters for one of Colombia's two cocaine cartels. The other is in the northwest city of Medellin.

Navarro told Colombian radio the bomb at the shopping center killed a guard. He said another bomb was found at a bank and deactivated.

Cali, Bogota, and Medellin have been the sites of frequent shootings and bombings since Aug. 18, when the government went to war with the nation's powerful drug traffickers. A total of 42 blasts have killed four people and injured 115. Under emergency measures imposed since Aug. 18, President Virgilio Barco has resumed extraditions to the United States of suspected drug traffickers.

## Judge restrains press in murder retrial

PROVO — A judge has issued a restraining order against the news media in the case of George Wesley Hamilton, who faces a retrial today in the the 1987 mutilation slaying of a college student.

Fourth District Judge George Ballif, who will preside over the retrial as he did at Hamilton's original proceeding, issued the restraining order Thursday, barring the media from reporting statements made by a former alleged accomplice to Hamilton, Robert William Bott.

Ballif declared a mistrial in February and set aside Hamilton's second-degree murder conviction after determining the defendant's rights had been violated when a juror brought a newspaper article into the deliberations. The article disclosed certain statements made by Bott outside the trial setting which were deemed "prejudicial" by Ballif.

Hamilton had been convicted in the 1985 death of Sharon Sant, a Southern Utah State College student who was sexually mutilated, dismembered and buried along the Cove Fort rest stop on Interstate 15 in Millard County.

## Legislative leaders hope for short session

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican legislative leaders say they'll recommend an across-the-board reduction of income-tax rates this week as a \$30 million tax relief compromise between the House and Senate.

Lawmakers will convene in special session Tuesday after caucuses and some regular committee hearings on related matters Monday.

"If the agreement between the leadership holds, we can be done in two days," said House Majority Leader H. Craig Moody, R-Sandy. "But knowing that the agreement is tentative, we could be lucky to be out by Friday."

"I would hope for a one-day session, maybe two," said Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, co-chairman of the Legislature's Executive Appropriations Committee. "We can do that if we come to rapid agreement on the type of tax cut."

"If we can't achieve consensus, then I hope we can find that out early on, and then just go home," he added. "I, for one, don't want to spend days holding hostages for a tax cut."

Gov. Norm Bangerter called the special session to provide some general tax relief and resolve an inequity in how the state taxes retirement income.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Monday: partly cloudy with an 80 percent chance for showers and thundershowers. Cooler temperatures, with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s and lows 45-50.

Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.  
Sunset: 7:32 p.m.



Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: cooling trend will continue, with highs not much above the mid 60s. The chance for rain will be 60 percent.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the day:

"Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with."

— Mark Twain

# Mountain bikes are IN!

By S.C. DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

For many BYU students the problem is not finding an empty space in the G-lot to park your car, but finding an empty slot in the bike rack to park your new mountain bike. Campus racks are full of the heavy-duty, knobby-tired, off-road bicycles. Yes, mountain bikes have arrived, and they are quickly becoming the rage of students and outdoor enthusiasts everywhere.

But from whence did these two-wheeled predators originate? The roots of mountain biking don't run very deep. Carlyle Burt, a bicycle technician who works at Outdoors Unlimited and a senior from Carson City, Nev., majoring in international relations, said that the first production mountain bike rolled out of a Marin County, Calif., bike shop only nine years ago, in 1980. Prior to that, said Burt, if you wanted a mountain bike you made it yourself by putting some knobby tires and a three-speed rear hub on your old Schwinn.

From its humble beginnings in that small California bike shop, mountain biking has evolved into a huge multi-million dollar industry. "There are dozens and dozens of companies today selling bikes ranging anywhere from \$150 to \$3,000," said Bubba Avilla, assistant manager of Swen's Schwinn in Provo.

The dramatic price differences in bikes, explained Avilla, can be attributed to the various types of alloys and metals used to make the frame, wheels, and componentry of a bicycle. "Componentry" is a term used to describe the mechanical parts of a bicycle such as the brakes, hubs, derailleurs, and shifters. The more expensive bikes, said Burt, have frames and componentry made of the strongest metals and alloys. Because the metals are stronger the components can be made smaller and lighter.

A good mountain bike for a novice rider will cost between \$300 and \$500. "A bike that costs less than \$300 generally won't stand up to mountain riding," said Burt. "Beginning riders should buy bikes in the \$300 to \$500 range, because they are not experienced enough to tap the capabilities of a more expensive bike."

Bubba Avilla said mountain bikes are one of the most versatile, inexpensive forms of transportation available today. The bikes can be ridden on the street as well as in the mountains, and their wide, knobby tires provide excellent traction in all types of weather. "If you're only going to own one bike, then a mountain bike is the cycle to buy," said Avilla.

Mountain biking's popularity has exploded over the past two years, bringing a needed shot in the arm to



Universe photo by Daniel Benshoff

Jon Argyle, 23, a junior from Whittier, Calif., pulls off a "tabletop" on his mountain bike. Argyle and two friends spent Friday afternoon near Cascade Springs trying to outdo each other.

an industry whose main product, the road or touring bike, was nearing the end of its life cycle. Says Avilla, "We sell 50 mountain bikes to every one road bike. The advent of the mountain bike has brought the bicycle industry back on its feet."

After asking, "Who do I make the check out to?" the next question posed by new cycle owners is, "Where can I ride it?"

Utah County residents are fortunate to have in their own backyard some of the nation's most beautiful hiking and biking trails.

"The Uinta Mountain Range is fantastic," said Todd St. Thomas, mechanic and salesman at White Pine Touring & Cycling in Park City. "There are so many trails and rides, you'll never have to do the same ride twice."

There are local trails to suit riders of all ages and skill levels.

Trails can be found in Provo Canyon, on and along Y Mountain, along the Provo River, on Mount Timpanogos and Squaw Peak, and in Rock, Springville and Hobbie Creek canyons.

Scott Nyman, salesman at the Sundance Bike Shop, summed up the sport of mountain biking nicely when he said, "Mountain biking kind of has a reputation as being a very grueling, demanding sport. But, given the

proper equipment and the right trail, mountain biking can be a joy for everybody."

As one enthusiast said, "It's the best \$500 I've ever spent."

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**BYU REGISTRATION**



## GAMES

**Continued from page 2**  
gain victory points by making alliances and securing military objectives.

"Everyone stays in the game from beginning to end," Dean said, "and no one is captured."

"Brittania" simulates the history of Britain from the Roman Invasion to William the Conqueror and allows players to represent invading groups such as the Angles and the Saxons.

"You can learn a lot about history and geography by playing, but you can win and be good without knowing anything about history," Dean said.

Coming to us from China is a game you have probably never heard of. Yet, according to BYU Go Club president, Kelly Anderson, a graduate student in computer science from Provo, the game of "Go" is "probably the oldest, continuously played board game in the world."

"Go" is played on a 19- by 19-inch grid with 181 black pieces and 181 white pieces. The object of the game is to gain points by surrounding a majority of intersections with one color. "Go requires the skill of balancing

power (playing both offensively and defensively) to the extent of no other game," Anderson said.

Still maintaining a grip on the game industry is "Pictionary," now in versions ranging from "Bible Pictionary" to "Party Pictionary."

Making its comeback is the one and only "Uno" card game. Because "Uno" is easy to play and doesn't take a lot of thought, it never really disappeared, O'Sullivan said.

Among other popular titles are "Charades," a participation game O'Sullivan predicted would also be successful during the Christmas season, and "Adverteasing," a game about being an advertising executive.

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## Windsurfing 'til October? A good wetsuit and a little bravery are prerequisites

By DANIEL BENSHOFF  
Asst. Monday Editor

The wind and the water may be cold, but there are a few courageous souls who still brave the elements in Utah County and nearby to experience the rush of windsurfing.

Todd Remington, a graduate student from Alberta, Canada, said the surfing is good through October and even into the early part of November.

"With a good wetsuit and booties, the water temperature doesn't really matter, as long as there is no ice on the water," he said. He starts windsurfing from the "first melt" of the snow in the spring, and continues through the summer, and into the late fall.

Rebecca Kauffman, an employee at Jans in Park City, said, "When winter storms come in, they usually come from the south, so Rush Lake (in Pooele) and Mona Lake (about an hour south of Provo) really pick up." The afternoon winds at Deer Creek Reservoir, north of Provo in Provo Canyon, are also reliable, she said. Jans doesn't rent boards after Labor Day, but it is not uncommon to see people out on Deer Creek Reservoir up until the first snow. For quite a few windsurfers, Deer Creek Reservoir seems to be the place to go.



Universe photo by Steve Olpin

**Student windsurfers still take to the lakes into late fall. Deer Creek Reservoir north of Provo, gets cold but stays popular up until the first snow.**

But Remington admits that Utah Lake can be fun, fun, fun when the wind picks up. "It's good when the wind is blowing because the waves pick up and you can get big air," he said. "Big air" refers to the height of a windsurfer's jump.

There are enough windsurfers in Provo, Salt Lake City and nearby areas to hold a Utah Slalom Championship at Rush Lake every year.

Remington enjoyed windsurfing before he came to Utah, taking on challenges such as the Columbia River Gorge in the Northwest. "The Columbia River Gorge is great, because you can use small, maneuverable boards, and the winds are always fast."

But in Utah, where the winds are not always consistent, windsurfers should use big boards and big sails, he

said. The big boards aren't as maneuverable, but they are more stable in the water when the wind isn't there to move you along.

For those who haven't tried it before, the phone book lists retail establishments that provide lessons, rentals and accessories under the headings "Boat Dealers," "Sailboards" and "Sporting Goods — Retail."

## Dance flash: BYU students love it

By REBECCA PIXTON  
Asst. City Editor

Sometimes students have a need to simply "cut loose." Though there are many possibilities in the Provo area that allow students this luxury, one option continues to become increasingly popular — dancing the night away.

"There is a certain energy level associated with dancing, and people like that feeling," said Dave Gunnell, owner/operator of Wired for Sound, a mobile DJ unit.

Dancing in Provo has a variety of hooks, and there is always some place for students to be "footloose and fancy free."

Brian Murdock, general manager of The Palace, said approximately 60 percent of the people that go to The Palace are students.

"The other 40 percent are residents of Provo or people who work in the area," he said.

In the past, students have gone to Salt Lake City to pursue their dancing needs, but that is changing, said Scott Rosenberg, owner/manager of

The Ivy Tower in Provo. "We pull a very large crowd of students from outside Provo. University of Utah students, Snow College students and Southern Utah State College students come to dance here," he said.

Rosenburg said during the fall and winter, BYU students constitute about half, at best, of the population that attends The Ivy Tower.

Dancing during the week is becoming more popular. Rosenburg said Wednesday nights are the busiest at The Ivy Tower.

Murdock said The Palace continues to have a good turnout on Wednesday and especially on Thursday nights, which is western night.

"Going dancing during the week is a good way to break up the monotony of school," said Becky Stewart, 19, a sophomore majoring in elementary dance education from Tracy, Calif.

Gunnell said he gets several requests to do ward and stake dances during the week, mainly because that is when the facilities are available for scheduling activities.

Some dances are held outside and are sponsored by a variety of sources.

Darrell Judkins, owner/operator of MJS, a mobile DJ unit, said he has done dances outside at Helaman Halls, Heritage Halls and apartment complexes.

"When dances are held outside more people usually come, and there is a wider variety of people. People who drive by stop to see what is going on," Judkins said.

Lesa Cooper, 19, a sophomore from Gainesville, Fla., majoring in interior design, said dancing outside is often more fun than club dancing.

"At an outside dance the guys are more likely to ask you to dance. They are there to dance and not just sit and stare," she said.

Tom Kallunki, assistant director of Student Leadership Development for BYUSA, said the west patio of the ELWC and the stadium parking lot are two of the most popular places for BYUSA-sponsored outside dances.

One aspect of dancing that many people wonder about is the theory on why there are so few slow dances. The theories are as diverse as the people who have them.

Gunnell said sometimes playing a

slow song breaks up the energy level too much and the energy is lost. "It is important to keep the energy level high because that is what makes everything fun," he said.

Kallunki said many people are uncomfortable dancing slow because they have never been taught how to do it.

"We [society] don't teach dancing like we used to. People, especially men, don't know how to dance slow. Slow dancing requires specific steps and that causes problems for some people."

"Just dancing is more impromptu and improvised," he said.

The Provo "Footloose" law, which threatened to disrupt the dancing community by prohibiting dancing after midnight, has been changed, thanks to efforts by local dance club owners.

The new agreement is that dance clubs can't let people in after midnight, but dancing is allowed until 1 a.m.

"Most people don't even start coming out to dance until 10 or so," said Murdock. "The new law is good."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

A line of students forms around The Ivy Tower in Provo. More students are staying in Provo to go dancing, while the number of students coming from other colleges continues to rise.

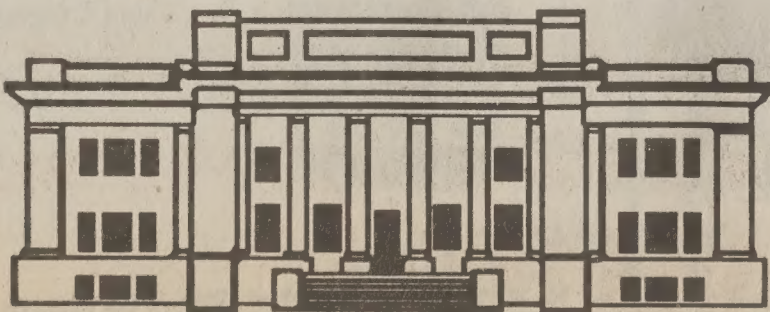
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## FELLOWSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS

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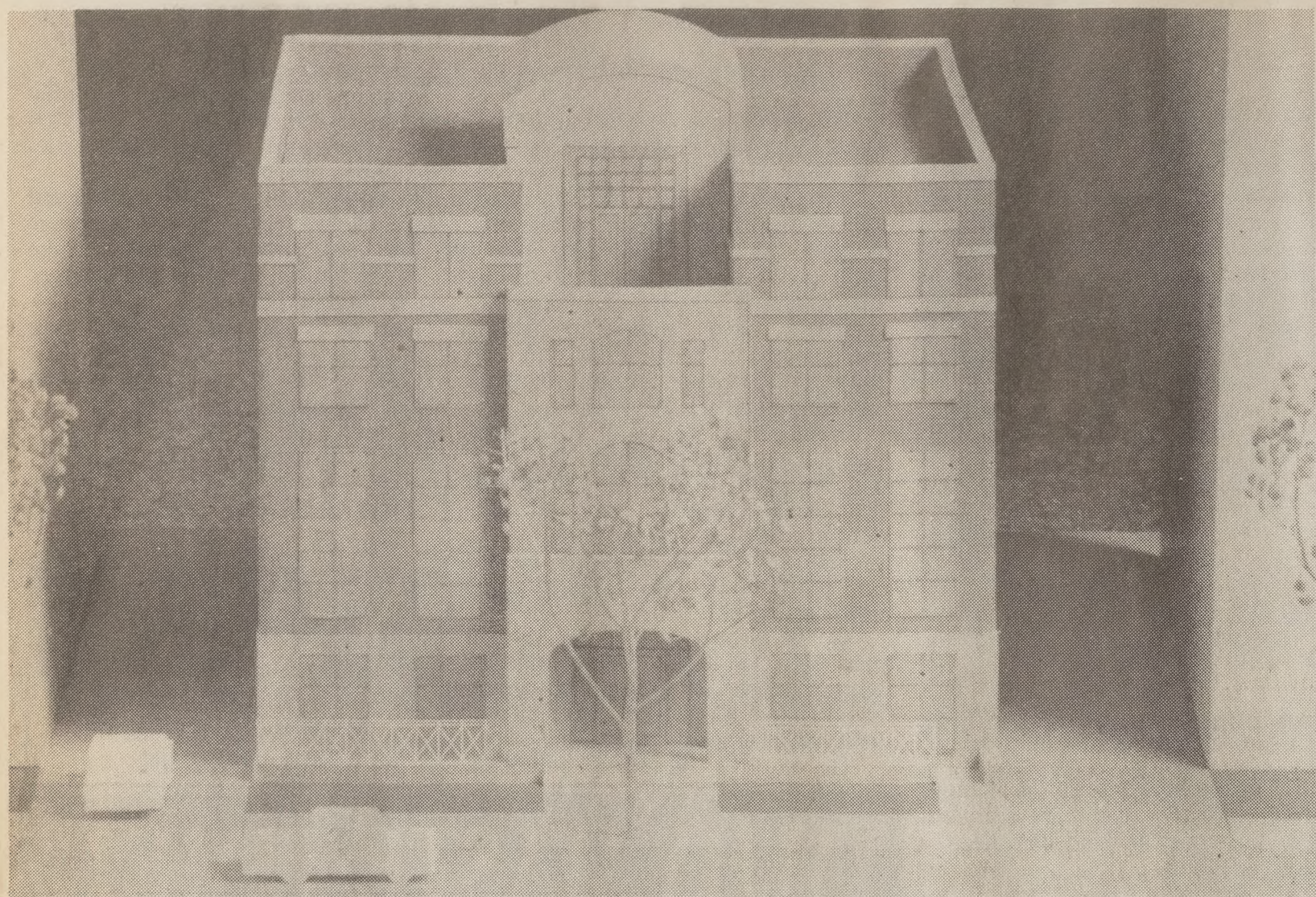
All students intending to go to **graduate school** who are interested in applying for fellowships or scholarships, *particularly seniors applying this year*, should come to an information meeting to be held **18 September at 4:30 PM in 321 MSRB**. This meeting is mandatory for students interested in Rhodes or Marshall scholarships. Specific scholarships and fellowships that will be discussed include the Mellon fellowship, the NSF fellowship, the Fulbright fellowship and the Truman scholarship (must be applied for in *sophomore* year). Other funding possibilities will also be discussed.

For further information contact the Honors Program office, 102a, ext 86137.





# CAMPUS



This is an architect's model of the proposed BYU Washington D.C. Seminar building. It will provide affordable housing for up to 50 students and advisors, and will include a library, office, reception area and seminar room. Construction is tentatively scheduled for spring.

## 'Call Me Dad' receives award

League of Utah Writers names it non-fiction book of the year

By PEGGY RAE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The best non-fiction book of the year was awarded by the League of Utah Writers to a BYU director who wrote about his quadriplegic son.

The book, "Call Me Dad," was written by Allen R. Howell, director of Risk Management. Howell received positive critiques, a certificate and cash award Sept. 9, and garnered second place in the "All Classification" category of the competition.

Judging anonymously were professional writers who are members of the League of Utah Writers.

Howell said he entered the competition not to win, but to obtain a professional critique of his book before its publication.

It came as a surprise to receive the second place recognition because usually all award recipients in this category are of a fictional, romantic and entertaining nature.

On the contrary, he sees his book as

primarily problem-solving in nature and secondarily as entertaining.

Howell's book, which he began 10 years ago, covers the 34 year life of his son, Randy, who was paralyzed

"Being a risk manager as a father and bringing a handicapped family into the mainstream of life is the greatest of the risk management challenges I have faced."

— said Allen R. Howell

from birth and died two years ago from cancer. The book tells how Randy adapted to his restrictions, spending most of his life on his stomach in a motorized cart.

Despite his handicap, Randy attended college, was ranked among

the top five percentile nationally in intelligence, was a skilled chess player and pioneered a way to drive a van using his teeth and chin, he said.

The book is a blend of risk management skills with application to his son's life, Howell said.

When most people think of risk management, they think merely of insurance, Howell said.

However, his definition is expansive and encompasses safety and rehabilitation. All of these he used to help his son, he said.

"Being a risk manager as a father and bringing a handicapped family into the mainstream of life is the greatest of the risk management challenges I have faced," said Howell.

The book is written in narrative form until the final chapters where it is in letter form.

Before working for BYU, Howell served 15 years as a manager of safety and loss prevention for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## BYU's Washington Seminar receives \$2 million donation

By JANET RAAB  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Washington Seminar received \$2 million Friday for the construction of a permanent facility in Washington D.C., announced President Rex. E. Lee.

The estimated cost of the facility is \$3 million. Private donations will make up the remaining costs, said Paul Richards, director of public communications.

"This center will be a real blessing to the hundreds of BYU students, married and single, who come here to participate in the Washington experience," said Lee.

The building will not only provide affordable housing for 44 to 50 students and advisors, but will also include a library and a conference/classroom, Lee said.

Construction on the facility is tentatively scheduled to begin in the spring, said Warren J. Jones, architectural section supervisor in BYU's Physical Facilities Division. Final plans will be submitted to the city planning commission within the next two months.

"Our attorney tells us to expect six months for approval," said Jones.

Once construction has begun, it will take approximately a year to a year and a half to complete. Occupancy is expected to begin Fall Semester 1991. "That is our goal," said Jones.

Lee also said the facility will bring more attention to BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We expect the new center to create a noticeable presence for BYU and the Church in Washington that will dramatically strengthen their stature among the nation's leaders and decision makers," Lee said.

The possibility of establishing a \$1 million endowment is being investigated, he said. This endowment, from private funding sources, would support deserving students who otherwise would not participate due to financial reasons.

The current housing situation for students creates financial hardships that many find difficult to overcome. Single students live in apartments eight miles from downtown Washington, while married students must find housing wherever possible, according to an information form.

By providing housing at the new center, the cost of the seminar will be considerably less. The exact amount of savings was not available at this time.

For single students, the seminar costs approximately \$3,500, which includes plane fares, meals and all other expenses. Married students pay almost \$500 more, said the secretary for the seminar.

Over 1,300 students have participated in the Washington Seminar since it was established in 1973. Students intern in Washington D.C. for a semester, working for various sponsors and learn about the real-life political situation.

"Students have the unique opportunity to participate in a wide variety of enriching experiences that only the nation's capital can offer," said Lee.

## Taylor named chairman

By JENNIFER SCOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Stan A. Taylor, was named as the new chairman of the Political Science Department on Friday. He said one of his main goals in his new position is to keep a high-quality teaching staff.

"We have a lot of retirements coming up in the next three years," Taylor said. "It is extremely important that we begin to identify potential faculty members that can continue on the tradition of excellence that we have had in this department. We have more faculty that are active in national and international groups now than we have ever had," he said.

Taylor has been active in the national and international scene. From 1976 until 1978 he worked with the United States Senate as a professional staff member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and remained a consultant to that committee until 1986.

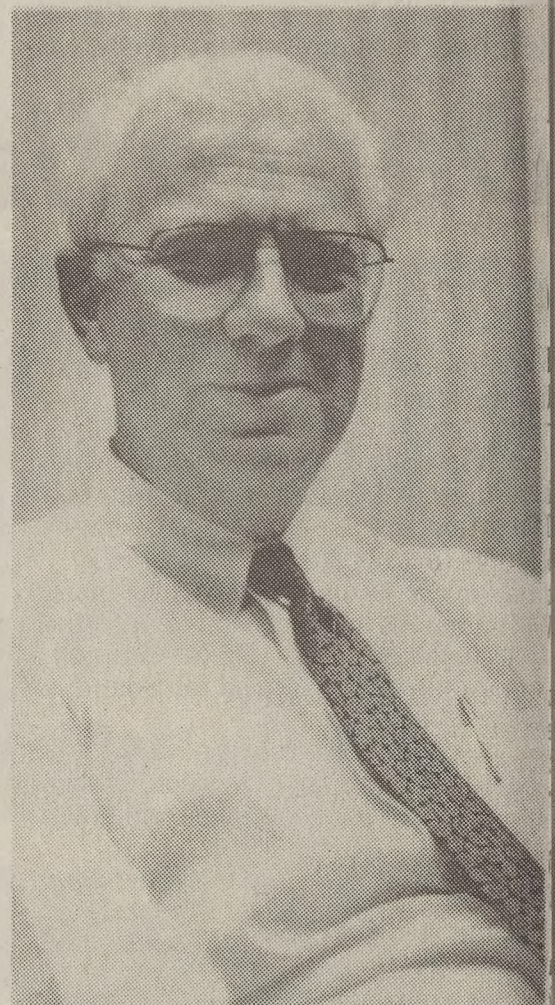
Serving in this position came the opportunity for him to go to Moscow

and meet with top-level Soviet officials during the Salt II Treaty negotiations and to participate in drafting most of the legislation that governs intelligence agencies today, he said.

"It's a political scientists' dream to be able to have access to all of the information that intelligence agencies acquire and to be able to help evaluate the quality and relevancy of that information," Taylor said in an interview.

Taylor became interested in political science during his undergraduate years at BYU. He then went on to receive his masters degree, masters in law and diplomacy and doctorate at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He has served various positions in teaching, published books about political topics and teaching political science.

Taylor lives in Provo with his wife Victoria. They have five children and five grandchildren. Besides political science, Taylor also enjoys music and is a very active trumpet player. He is the President of the Board of Directors of the Utah Valley Symphony.



STAN A. TAYLOR

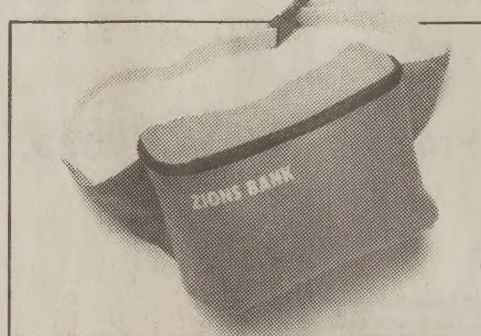
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# Edwards speaks

*Says to have a successful attitude*

By JENNIFER SCOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

"The day you assume responsibility for what happens to you is the day you will begin to have success in any endeavor," said Lavell Edwards, BYU head football coach, to students at a fireside Sunday night.

Edwards, who has coached at BYU for 18 years, spoke in the ELWC Ballroom after a video presentation entitled "Who Lights the 'Y'". This was the first of a series of activities the ASBYU sponsored in "Spirit of the 'Y' Week".

Edwards said the decisions students make now will affect their lives the most in the future.

"As great as your high school experiences were and the friendships that you had," said Edwards, "...the friendships and the experiences you have in college are those that are the most lasting. And so it is as we go into this year that we don't give the kind of consideration that we possibly should to the things that are happening to us now."

Using BYU quarterback Sean Covey as an example, Edwards stressed to students the importance of having a successful attitude.

"You will not always be in a situation where you will have control over the things that happen to you," said Edwards. "What you will have con-

trol over is what you do."

Sean Covey had no control over who was selected for starting quarterback. What Sean Covey has control over is what he is going to do now, said Edwards.

Edwards, who was a bishop for six years, said that many people find it easy to blame others for their problems. Many times, when people were going through the repentance process, it was often somebody else's fault, whereas others accepted a lot of the responsibility, said Edwards.

"The only thing Sean Covey said to me was, 'Coach it hurts. I really feel like I ought to be the quarterback, but I also want you to know that I will go along with your decision. I'm going to work hard and if you ever need me, I'm going to be ready to play,'" said Edwards.

He also gave an example of another player who took the opposite attitude of Covey. This player is no longer working hard. He is just going through the motions and he is someone that probably could help us through the season when we need him, said Edwards.

BYUSA had planned for the "Candles Across Campus" program, where students holding candles would form a human 'Y', to follow the fireside but the event has been rescheduled for Wednesday night, due to weather conditions.

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## White nights

In lieu of students lighting the 'Y' Sunday night, Mother Nature lit the sky with her home-grown brand of fireworks.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

## ELWC funding took years

*Completion took 24 years and \$6.7 million*

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can be seen waiting in line to see a movie at the Varsity Theater, playing the piano in the lounge or asking for information at the main desk at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

For 25 years, the ELWC has been the center of campus activity. However, according to the history books, the ELWC took years to become a reality.

The same challenge of raising funds for the university in the '80s existed in the '40s.

Fund raising began in early 1940 and in ten years, \$80,000 was raised for construction of the ELWC.

However, the money was re-allocated for construction of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, postponing plans for the ELWC until September 1953.

After years of fundraising, planning and construction, the building was completed April 7, 1964.

The Wilkinson Center cost more than \$6.7 million to build. Approximately 60 percent of the funding was provided by students.

An additional 18 percent was received from the Division of Auxiliary Services with the remaining 22 percent provided by the Church.

At the dedication in 1965, former President Ernest L. Wilkinson (1951-1971) said the ELWC was built to be a place where students could come and enjoy wholesome activities.

He hoped the ballroom would be used "to reform some of the dancing patterns that now prevailed in colleges and high schools, and even some places in our Church," he said.

"The bowling alley is a place where students cannot possibly contract cancer by inhaling cigarette smoke," President Wilkinson said.

Managing director for Public Com-

munications and Special Affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bruce L. Olsen, said, "at the time of the opening of the ELWC there was tremendous excitement among the student body."

Olsen served as student-body president when the ELWC first opened.

He said that thousands of students attended the opening celebration.

He also said the student-body officers were busy trying to decide how to best use the new student building.

John Markham, architect for Markham & Markham Architects & Engineers, who helped design the ELWC said, "The planning committee wanted to put the facilities that would accommodate the largest number of people on the ground floor."

He said the plans progressed nicely because of the specific purposes that the building would be used for, everything fit into place perfectly.

"The Skyroom was to be built so as to have a commanding view of campus," Markham said.

The ELWC was the home of the credit union, hobby shop and wood shop.

Later, additions were made to accommodate the increase of students.

BYU Bookstore Director Roger E. Utley said, "When they first moved into the bookstore, the ground floor of the bookstore had not been finished; it was just a shell of the building."

"Construction was still going on and the students would have to walk through the construction and up the stairs to get their textbooks," said Utley.

Students would buy their books in the bookstore and then go to the Herald R. Clark Building for their school supplies.

In commemoration of silver anniversary of the ELWC, activities will be planned by a committee throughout the year, said Russell R. Collett, a committee member.

## Professor on top in graphics

By GLENN C. BELL JR.  
Universe Staff Writer

The head of BYU's Engineering Computer Graphics Laboratory has been elected to the National Computer Graphics Association (NCGA) board of directors.

Dr. Henry N. Christiansen, a BYU professor of civil engineering, will

represent the academic community to the NCGA, which works with computer graphics professionals in academics, industry and government.

Christiansen was asked if he would accept the nomination for this position before he became a member of the NCGA, he said.

After accepting the nomination, Christiansen had to become a member of the NCGA.

Christiansen was surprised when he found out he had been elected because the other nominee had been a long time participating member of the NCGA, he said.

Previously, Christiansen was a member of a competing organization known as the Association of Computing Machinery Special Interest Group in Graphics (ACM-

**After accepting the nomination, Christiansen had to become a member of the NCGA.**

**"I hope to help improve the quality of their technical program."**

**—Henry N Christiansen Professor**

## Pres. Lee will speak

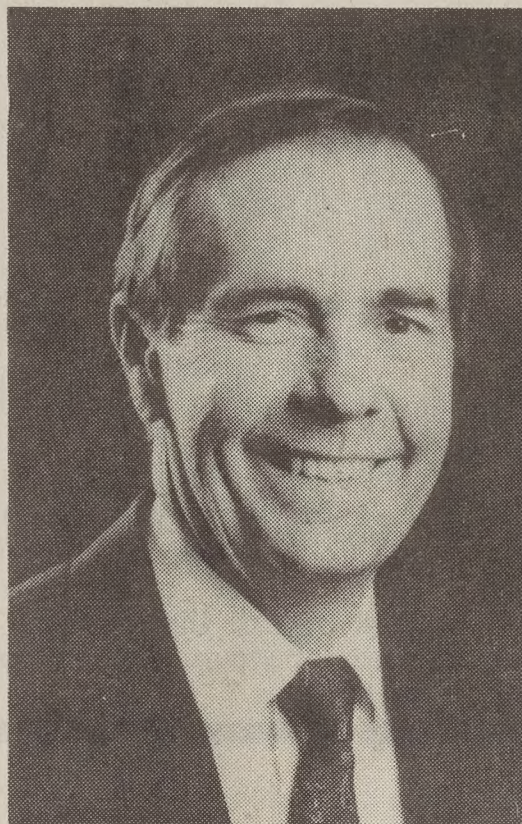
By JEFF K. LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU President Rex E. Lee will speak to the student body in a devotional Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The theme of President Lee's talk will be "Students Lighting the Way."

The devotional is one of the many activities taking place as part of "Spirit of the Y Week," from Sept. 17-23.

The purpose of "Spirit of the Y Week" is to provide activities for students that promote association and friendship with others, said a BYUSA assistant vice president, Randy Lundell.

The activities also provide an excellent opportunity for students to serve and grow spiritually, Lundell said. "We desire everyone to participate in these events and see their spirit help light the Y," he said.



PRES. REX E. LEE

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# LIFESTYLE

## 'Lawrence of Arabia' rides into Orem theater

By KIM ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 25 years after his first ride, Peter O'Toole will ride across the big screen tonight in one of only 15 prints of the restored 70 mm classic "Lawrence of Arabia."

The film began its two-week run Friday at Orem's Scera Theater, one of relatively few theaters with a sound system and screen capable of showing it.

"We are fortunate to get it and so pleased," said Scera president Norm Nielsen. "It's an absolutely outstanding film."

Branden Miller, Scera's marketing director, said the Scera is the only theater in Utah County that can play 70 mm films and one of only a few in the state.

"We had to get an advanced Dolby SR (spectral recording) system to play the film," Miller said.

"Hollywood doesn't usually film in 70 mm because the equipment is so cumbersome," said James A. May, vault manager at BYU Motion Picture Studios. Because 70 mm film is twice as wide as the usual 35 mm, the equipment to handle it is much larger.

Thursday evening, trained technicians went to the theater to set up the special equipment to handle the 500 pound film.

The fact that "Lawrence of Arabia" is a 70 mm film is a definite advantage according to Miller. Compared to the 35 mm film most movies are filmed with, the 70 mm film has a much



Peter O'Toole as T. E. Lawrence. The Columbia Pictures presentation is being released in a restored 70 mm version including footage not seen in more than 25 years.

sharper picture.

"You can see details like raindrops and ... all the individual railroad ties — things that would just be a blur in 35 mm," Miller said.

The cost of restoring the film was \$35,000 for each print, Miller said. Due to the high cost, Columbia Pictures made only 15 copies of the film.

All equipment used with 70 mm film is more expensive, including film

and editing machines, May said.

All 15 prints have been showing all the time since they have been released, Miller said. The copy that will play at the Scera just finished playing this summer in Denver.

Because Utah County is a small area, it is surprising that the Scera will get the film. "Salt Lake is considered a small market, so for Provo to get it is unheard of," Miller said.

Columbia Pictures made "Lawrence of Arabia" in 1962 and released it before director David Lean did the final editing.

In New York and Los Angeles the film is considered as an event and tickets range from \$15 to \$20," Miller said.

Tickets are \$2.50 on Tuesdays, and BYU students with International Cinema cards pay \$2.50 any evening.

## Space photography exhibit comes to SLC planetarium

By NICOLE EASTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Expanding one's cosmic horizons this semester may take little more than going to the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

On loan from NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center from now until Dec. 1, is "Horizons in Space: A Photographic Adventure."

According to Doug Lowe, Hansen Planetarium public relations and marketing manager, the exhibit features "the cream of the crop" in space photography.

"The images are very artful," Lowe said. "Some are works of art, in that they are very beautiful."

The traveling exhibition brings together images from 30 years of space flights, including photography from the Pioneer, Mariner, Voyager, Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Discovery expeditions.

Most of the exhibit photos were not taken by professional photographers, but by the astronauts themselves, said Boyd Mounce, public affairs specialist for NASA in Houston.

"Most of us will never get the opportunity to travel in space," Mounce said. "You get the closest feeling you could get of actually being in there."

Mounce said that the Salt Lake City exhibit is the last engagement scheduled for "Horizons in Space."

Von Del Chamberlain, director for the Hansen Planetarium, hopes patrons of the exhibit will gain a new respect for the planet and a new feeling about themselves.

"Never in my life have I seen a traveling exhibit that is more beautiful in terms of coverage and beauty," Chamberlain said. "It's overwhelming what is represented."

The photographs represent three vantage points: from the earth into space, from space farther into space, and from space back toward the earth.

All are enlarged and some are computer enhanced to draw attention to details.

"This is one of the fun things to do that people leave Provo for," Lowe said. "The planetarium combines education and recreation."

"Horizons in Space" also exhibits the actual cameras used to take the space photos.

It was first presented in 1987 at the Transco Gallery in Houston, with technical support provided by institutions including NASA and the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

According to Lowe, images "range from the personal to the very cosmic." Shots of an astronaut's dental checkup in space as well as a spectacular glimpse of the space shuttle "Discovery" breaking through the cloud cover are part of this exhibit.

A person walking through the exhibit may ask "What is that?" and find out that the image is a photograph of the sand dunes in the Sahara, said Lowe.

According to Lowe, as "Utah's Window on Science," the mission of the Hansen Planetarium is to "help people be inspired by and humbled by the beauties of creation."

The planetarium offers a variety of activities, including star programs, multi-media shows and classes in astronomy for children and adults.

Also, the planetarium produces laser shows with synchronized music by the Beatles, Pink Floyd and now, "Light Waves II," which features new wave music.

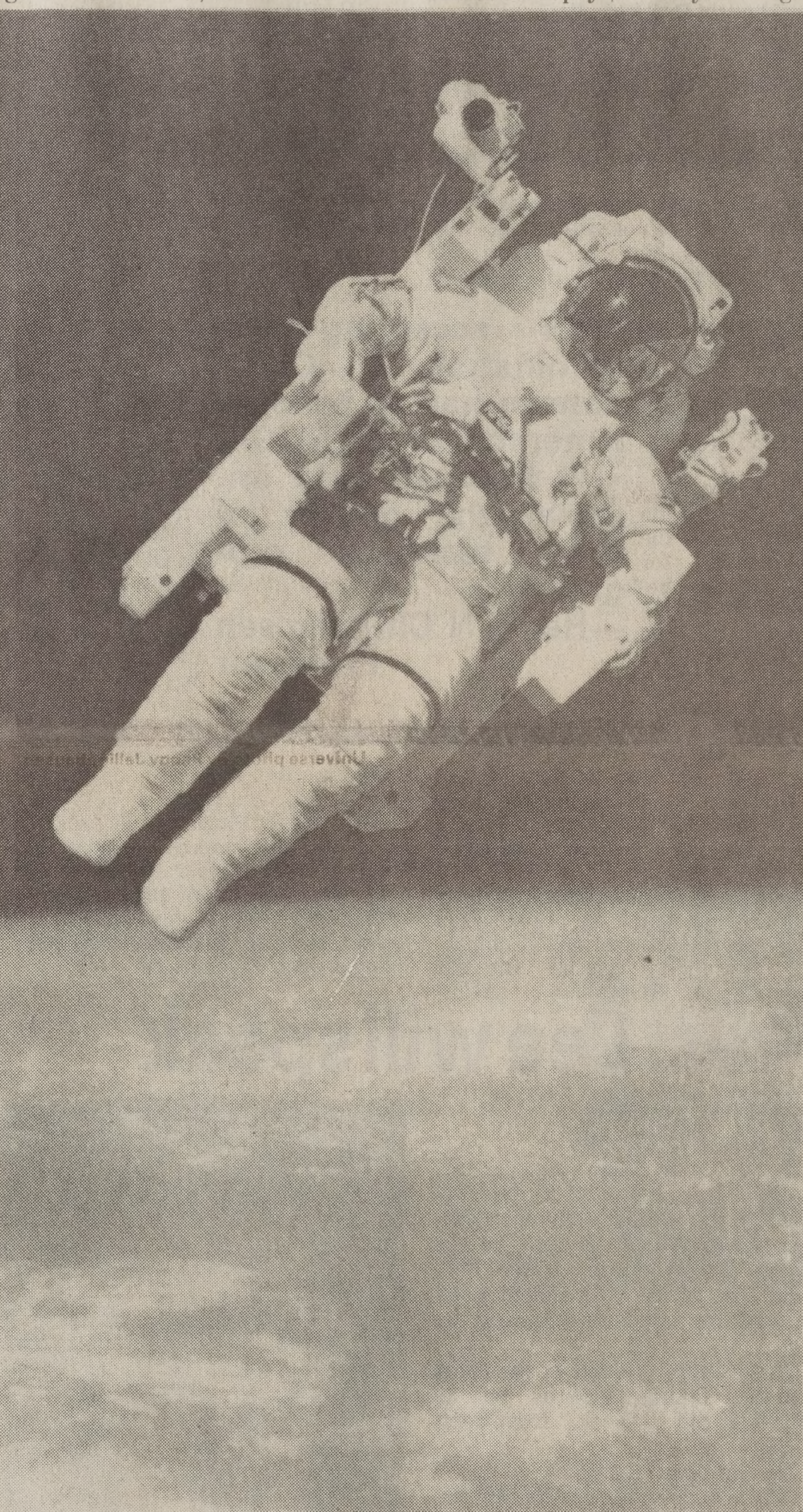


Photo courtesy of the Houston Center for Photography. This is just one of the pictures to be displayed at the Hansen Planetarium photo exhibit of space. The display will be in Salt Lake until Dec. 1.

## Fast-food chicken is as fatty as burgers

Associated Press

BOSTON — Would you believe that a fast-food chicken sandwich contains as much fat as 1 1/2 pints of ice cream? That a half dozen chicken nuggets are fatter than a hamburger?

Health-conscious diners who opt for chicken and fish at fast-food counters aren't doing themselves any nutritional favors, says a committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Fish and chicken, usually considered relatively low-fat alternatives to red meat, can be booby-trapped by fast-food cooks with vast amounts of hidden fat.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, the committee offers statistics about the pitfalls of these and other menu choices to back

up its proposal for wider disclosure of what's in fast food.

Among the society's proposed fast-food guidelines:

- Reveal the type and quantity of fat in food, as well as the amount of protein, vitamins and minerals.
- Provide printed menus for people who want to restrict their intake of salt, calories or fat.
- Identify the nutrient content of items on salad bars, especially such selections as potato salad and dressings.
- Offer such alternatives as low-fat or skim milk, margarine, low-fat salad dressings and whole-grain buns.

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## Y-Week POETRY CONTEST TOPIC

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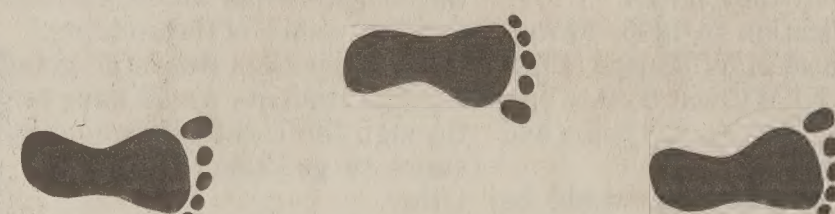
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The information in the Universe ad about dropping classes printed Friday was incorrect.

September 18 is the last day to add classes. Enrollment becomes official at that time. Students may still drop classes from September 19 – October 9 and receive a "W," official withdrawal, on their transcript. This does not count into a student's GPA. To drop a class during this time the student should fill out the drop card, pay the appropriate drop fee and turn the card into the Registration Office, B-130 ADB. October 9 is the last day students may withdraw from classes.

BYU REGISTRATION



# Dance team wins title

By DWIGHT P. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company defeated the former World Champion formation team this month at the United States Ballroom Championships in Miami, Fla.

As seven-time U.S. Formation Champions and title holders of the prestigious British Championships, the BYU dance team went head to head — foot to foot — at an Invitational Challenge Match against the Red and White team from Dusseldorf, Germany.

"There was a lot of pressure to capture this one," said Lee Wakefield, director of the Ballroom Dance Company.

"Those Germans are good. They have been world champions and are currently ranked among the top three internationally. They are also one of many teams in Germany, which provides many opportunities to compete," Wakefield said.

The challenge was to pull the 16-member team (including three new members) and the 4 1/2 minute Gersh-

win medley together, two weeks before the event.

The team had been dissolved for most of the summer.

The Red and White team is no stranger to BYU dancers, having competed against them several times in the past.

It is not uncommon for a German team to stay together for six to seven years. "This gives them a real advantage. Our team experiences a turnover every year," Wakefield said.

"One thing we had in our favor was a panel of international judges. When they come from around the world, there is more objectivity in the adjudicating process," Wakefield said.

"That, with our new medley and costumes, really helped us."

John Kimmins, executive vice president of Arthur Murray International, and a representative of the American Ballroom Company said, "Both teams presented formations and dancing in the best possible light."

"In my opinion, the edge, going to BYU that night, was because of bet-



Photo courtesy of Performance Scheduling  
This photograph was taken as BYU's ballroom dance team performed in Blackpool, England last May. Last week the dance team took the U.S. Invitational title in Miami, Fla.

ter adherence to lines and a display with a touch more flair than the opposition," Kimmins said.

Kimmins also said this was an outstanding effort for BYU to beat the former World Champions.

The competition was sponsored by the U.S. Ballroom Championships Sept. 9.

The Gershwin medley will be premiered as part of the World of Dance extravaganza slated for Sept. 27-30.

# Park City balloon festival 'one of the best' in the country

By DAVID CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The skies over Park City came to life Friday, Saturday and Sunday as 28 hot air balloons ascended over the city during the Autumn Aloft Hot-Air Balloon Festival.

This year's festival marked the seventh year of Park City's fall balloon extravaganza according to Nancy Volmer, Park City Area Chamber of Commerce director of public communications.

"This festival has become one of the premiere hot-air ballooning events in the nation," said Volmer. "Pilots keep coming back because we have such a good festival here."

Park City Balloon Club Executive Director Gene "The Commodore" Moser, has been involved with the festival since its beginning in 1983. "We just have a lot of fun up here," said Moser.

The theme of this year's weekend festival was "A Celebration of Flight," according to Volmer.

Volmer said, "We had people from all over the world participating in this Park City celebration of flight."

Participants in this year's festival came from all over the United States and as far away as Canada and England, according to Volmer.

"Ballooningists were involved in exhibition flights but were primarily competing against each other," said Moser.

"For about two hours each day pilots maneuvered their balloons in the Hare and Hound, Splash and Dash and the Key Grab competitions."

In the Splash and Dash event, bal-

loonists attempt to "kiss" the surface of a number of pre-determined ponds at the Park Meadows golf course over an allotted amount of time, according to Moser.

"We awarded trophies for first, second and third and a \$500 first-place prize but otherwise it isn't very easy to get rich from ballooning," said Moser.

"Most pilots fly balloons for the thrill and not the cash," said Moser.

Curt Bramble, an accountant from Provo and Autumn Aloft participant, is the pilot of the familiar Alexander's Print Stop balloon "Stars and Stripes."

"I originally got into ballooning out of a thirst for adventure," said Bramble.

"In the ballooning world we say that your first ride is at a relatively low cost and that your second ride is usually the cost of buying your own balloon. Once you've tried it, you're hooked," said Bramble.

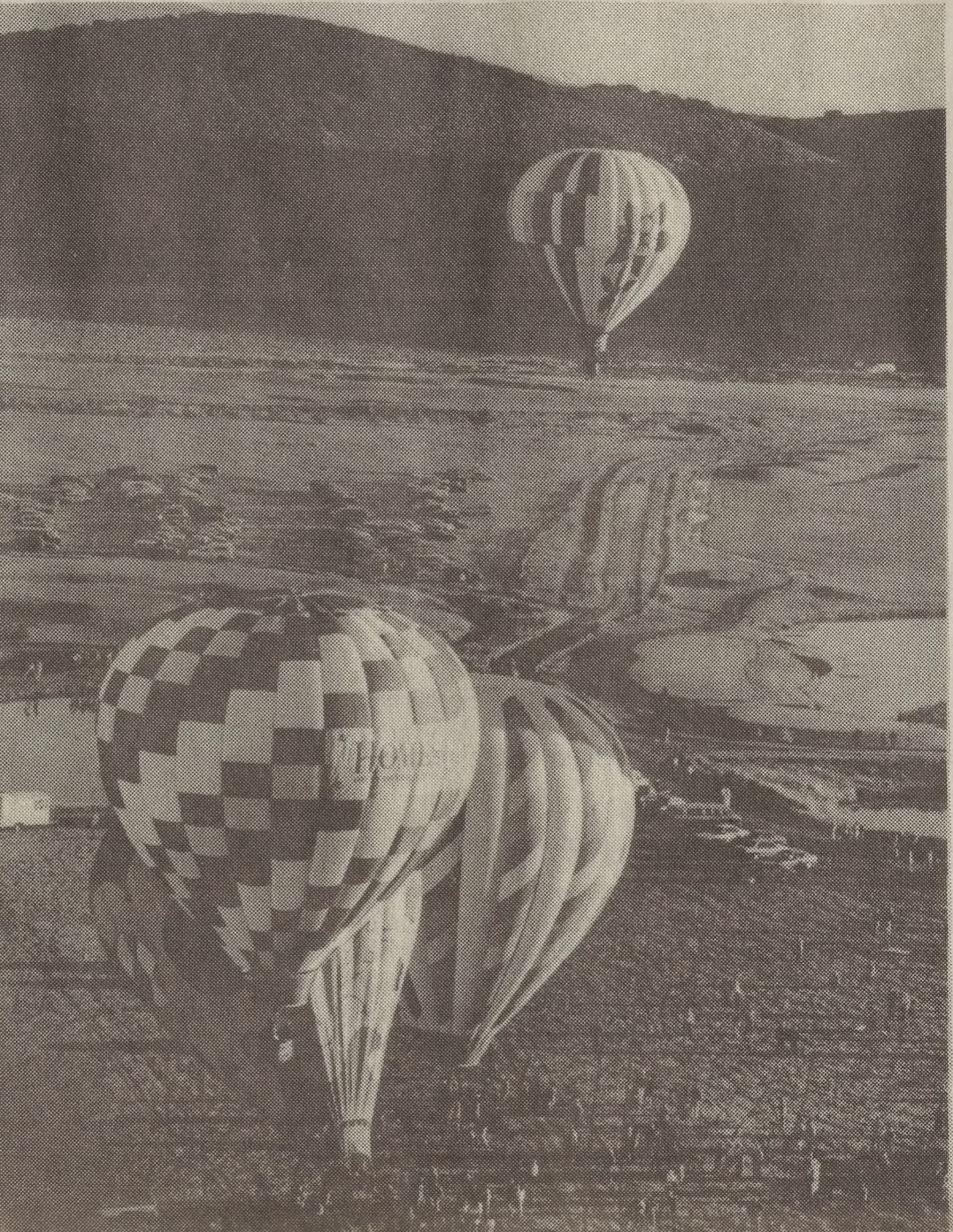
Bramble was introduced to ballooning in 1984 when he and two other local businessmen were asked to organize a ballooning event for the July 4 Freedom Festival.

Bramble and his associates had never flown in a balloon before that time and he says that he hasn't been able to come down since.

"It's therapy," said Bramble. "There are no cellular phones and no pressure."

If the wind isn't going your way, you just don't come down," he said.

The "Stars and Stripes" is scheduled to land at Helaman fields and give tethered rides during the upcoming homecoming events Oct. 16-21.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen  
Hot air balloons from all around the country and even a few international ones fill the Park City sky as part of the annual celebration.

## Today is important date in history

Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1989.

- On this date:
- In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building in the District of Columbia, using a silver trowel and marble-headed gavel in accordance with Masonic ritual.
- In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slave-owners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.
- In 1851, the first issue of The New York Times was published.
- In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations.
- In 1947, the United States Air Force was established as a separate branch of the military.
- In 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.
- In 1987, President Reagan announced that he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would meet to sign a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.



Illustration by Kathy Burton

brass band playing polkas and traditional Bavarian music.

The original horse race has been replaced by a parade.

"It's like a homecoming parade," said Kelling. "And it's quite a sight to see."

The Oktoberfest is celebrated in the United States because German immigrants wanted to preserve their customs, Kelling said.

In areas where there is a large German population, clubs and societies have formed to further preserve the customs.

These organizations perform at Oktoberfest, Kelling said.

"I regret that it (the Oktoberfest) is so strongly identified with Germany," said Kelling. "There's so much more."

Kelling said he wishes people would see the art galleries, museums, and the medieval architecture of the cathedrals.

Kelling said Oktoberfest is still a good place for "gemutlichkeit" though, a German word meaning "easy-going comradery" and "a sharing of happiness with others."

# Oktoberfest is an annual Utah party

By LEANNE H. FROST  
Universe Staff Writer

The beginning of school is not the only fall tradition in Utah.

Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort is hosting its 17th annual Oktoberfest, complete with polka music, bratwurst, apple strudel and all the trimmings to make an authentic festival.

This Bavarian festival takes place annually in Munich, West Germany, beginning in September and lasting two weeks until the first Sunday in October.

BYU professor of German Hans-Wilhelm Kelling said, the American versions of Oktoberfest are "small imitations of the one in Munich."

A Snowbird spokesperson said the Oktoberfest activities at Snowbird include a mug carrying contest, cabbage eating contest and a yodeling contest.

Two bands will be entertaining at Snowbird this year, The Rocky Mountain Polka Express and The Bavarians, who will be performing at Snowbird for the 17th year the spokesperson said.

The festivities, which started in late August, will continue every Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 8. Admission is free between noon and 6 p.m.

A Snowbird spokesperson estimates a daily attendance of 1,000 to 2,500 people at this year's Oktoberfest at Snowbird.

The Oktoberfest originated in 1810 as a horse race to celebrate the marriage of the crown prince of Bavaria, Louis I.

An agricultural fair was added to the event the next year and in 1818 booths were set up by local breweries to sell food and drinks.

Kelling said the festival has now evolved into a fair with excessive eating, drinking and dancing.

The Munich festival is now "a big fair with huge tents and long benches where people eat grilled chicken, grilled beef and there is sometimes even a whole ox on the spit," said Kelling.

In the center of the tents is a big

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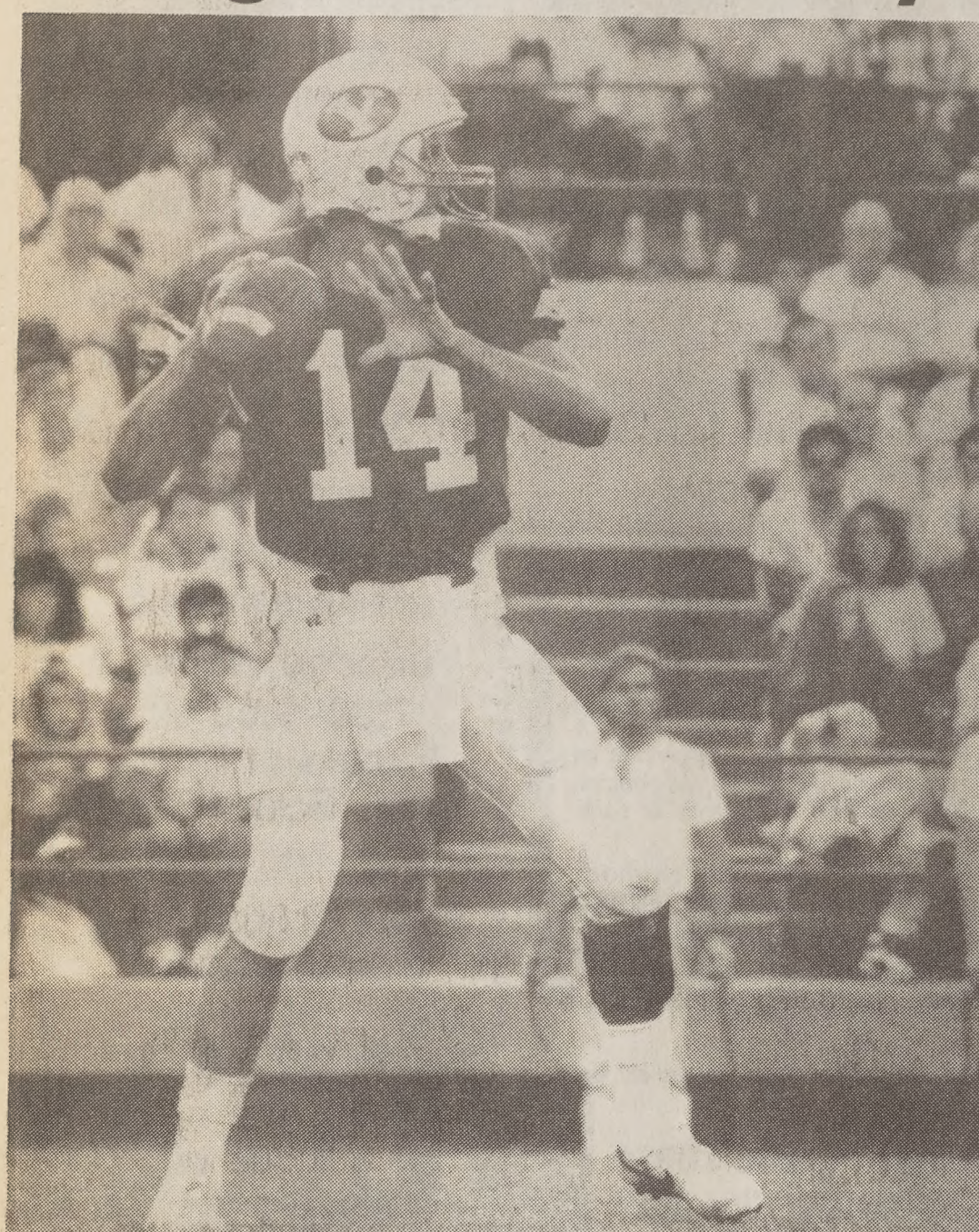
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# SPORTS

## Cougars sink Navy Midshipmen, 31-10



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil  
Junior running back Matt Bellini helps lead the Cougars to a 31-10 victory over Navy by scoring four touchdowns.

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Matt Bellini ran for two touchdowns and caught passes for two more Saturday, leading Brigham Young to a 31-10 victory over Navy.

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, who began the day leading the nation in total offense, completed 26-of-35 passes for 353 yards for the Cougars, who improved their record to 2-1.

Navy, 0-1, ran the ball well in the first half, and trailed only 14-10 at the intermission. The Midshipmen had 155 yards on the ground in the first half, but only 24 in the second half.

BYU made it 17-10 on a field goal with 11:41 left in the third period and added two touchdowns in the first 3:15 of the final period to put the game out of reach.

The Midshipmen got on the scoreboard first, taking the opening kickoff

and driving 77 yards in 14 plays, with Rodney Purifoy going over from the 1-yard line.

Quarterback Alton Grizzard carried eight times for 46 yards in the drive.

BYU answered with a 78-yard drive, gaining 68 of them in the air. Detmer ended the drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass to Bellini.

The Cougars took advantage of a Navy fumble, recovering at the Mid-dies 27, and put together a six-play drive to go ahead 14-7 with 14:13 left in the first half on a three-yard run by Bellini.

Navy, trailing 17-10 late in the third period, failed on a fourth-and-two at the Cougar 38-yard line. BYU immediately drove 58 yards on seven plays, scoring on a 20-yard pass from Detmer to Bellini. BYU forced a punt, and scored again three plays later on a 10-yard run by Bellini.

### WAC Football Standings

	WAC	OVERALL
Air Force	2 0	3 0
BYU	1 0	2 1
Wyoming	1 1	1 2
Utah	0 0	1 2
CSU	0 0	1 2
UTEP	0 0	1 2
Hawaii	0 1	2 1
SDSU	0 1	0 2
UNM	0 1	1 2

•BYU (w) 31-10 Navy, AFA (w) 48-31 Northwestern, Hawaii (l) 20-15 Wyoming, SDSU (l) 25-28 UCLA, Utah (l) 42-30 Nebraska, CSU (w) 42-14 Fullerton St., UNM (l) 27-20 Texas Tech., UTEP (w) 29-27 New Mexico St.

## Soccercats outscore Colorado State

By D. J. TAYLOR  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team beat Colorado State 3-1 in Friday night's battle. "I was terribly disappointed with the refereeing," said Head Coach Dave Woolley.

Danny Watkins scored the first goal of his college career and the Soccercats came out with their tails on fire.

BYU strode in fierce competitiveness completely dominating play in the first half. Ryan Mitchell, a sophomore forward from Seattle scored the first Cougar goal on a free kick. Mitchell's kick cleared the heads of a defensive wall and bounced off the top bar into the goal.

Naive fans jeered referees for not calling a closer game while Woolley said they lacked experience. "If we

were in California many of the trivial calls wouldn't have been made," said Woolley. Watkins, a freshman forward from Overland Park, Kan., booted a 20-yard goal off of a "give-and-go" pass from his brother Chris giving the Cougars a 2-1 lead. "Scoring my first goal was like an initiation into the collegiate world of soccer," said Watkins.

Numerous goal shots by Robert Edwards, a senior forward from American Fork; Chris Watkins, a freshman forward from Overlake Park, Kan., and Mitchell, aggravated the Colorado defense.

Chris Watkins scored BYU's third goal from 18 yards out after stealing the ball from CSU's goalie. "The team's offensive attack is getting focused and fast," said Watkins. "We're playing better because we are getting to know our teammates' styles of

play." Completely frustrated, Colorado made desperate attempts to score only to be shrewdly blocked by

Soccercat secret weapon, Matt Ostler, a sophomore defender from Fremont, Calif.

### 9 NFL teams remain undefeated

The Chicago Bears scored 28 unanswered second-half points to knock off the favored Minnesota Vikings Sunday in Chicago and give the Bears the early edge in the NFC's Central Division race.

The Bears' win capped off a high-scoring Sunday in the second week of the NFL season that also had the New York Giants, Phoenix Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles, L.A. Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns winning for the second week in a row.

The Giants came back to beat Detroit 24-14, Phoenix beat Seattle 34-

24, Philadelphia scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes to beat Washington 42-37, the Rams beat the Indianapolis Colts 31-17, the 49ers came from behind to edge Tampa Bay 20-16 and Cleveland beat the New York Jets 38-24.

In other action it was Atlanta 27 Dallas 21, Kansas City 24 L.A. Raiders 19, Miami 24 New England 10, Green Bay 35 New Orleans 34, Cincinnati 41 Pittsburgh 10, and Houston 34 San Diego 27.

Denver and Buffalo play tonight in Buffalo with both teams bringing 1-0 records into the contest.

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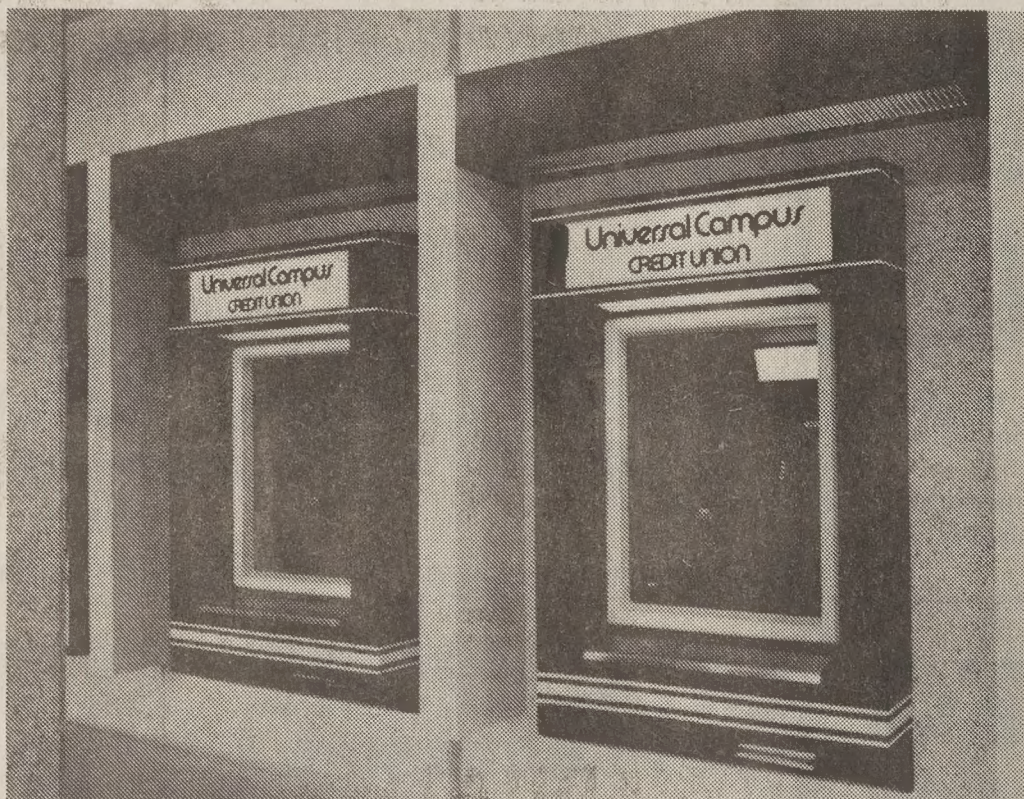
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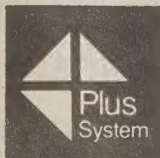
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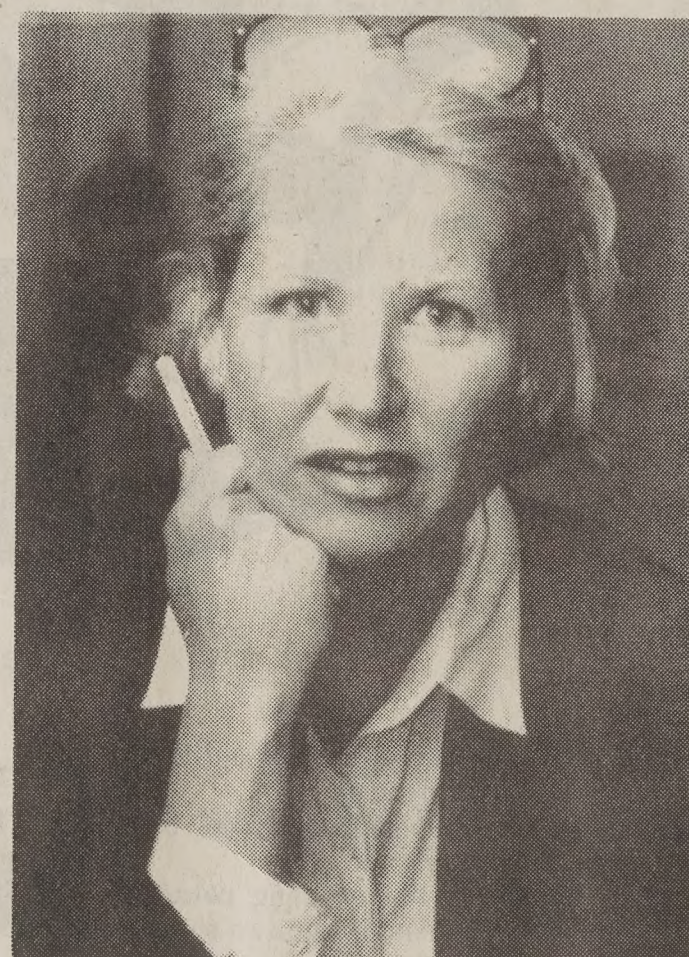
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## UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, September 26, 1989  
Marriott Center, 11a.m.



Professor Annie Dillard  
Pulitzer Prize Winner

### "Notes From A Pilgrim"

Annie Dillard is Writer-in-Residence and Visiting Professor at Wesleyan University. In 1974 she won the Pulitzer Prize for Pilgrim at Tinker Creek a mystical excursion into the natural world. She has also written several other books, including a book of poems called Tickets for a Prayer Wheel (1974); a book of literary theory called Holy the Firm (1977); a collection of narrative essays under the title Teaching a Stone to Talk (1982); and more recently a book entitled The Writing Life.

The essay "Heaven and Earth in Jest" is on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library (Level 3, the ground level) in a reader by Sally T. Taylor entitled The Critical Eye: Thematic Readings for Writers.





Center Mike Miller and the BYU rugby team had troubles holding on to the ball Saturday against the defending national champions Air Force Academy.

## Rugby opens home season Cougars shut out 24-0

By GARY D LUKE  
Universe Sports Writer

The defending collegiate rugby national champions, Air Force Academy, got three scores in the first half from Tim Bohman and played tough defense enroute to a 24-0 win over BYU Saturday night at Haws field.

"We just kind of threw everyone together, and only had three days to practice," head coach Mike Ormsby said. "We still have some small items to iron out."

Ormsby praised the individual efforts of Nate Badell, David Brinton, and Brian Donnelly, and expressed the need for teamwork in the future.

"We didn't work as a unit," Ormsby said, but said overall it was a good opening game. "After all, Air Force was the national champ last year, and that must be considered."

Meanwhile, Air Force Head Coach Vern Francis says it is still early in the season for both teams. "We have had one more month practice, and played two games already," Francis said.

Francis said he hopes for another

national championship this year, but, it is still too early to tell about this year's team.

Francis said he was impressed with Bohman's performance, as well as with Bill Jacobus and Skip Rogers who both scored in the second half.

BYU had a chance to take the lead early in the game, but had a score called back on a penalty, and then was hurt by difficulty holding onto the ball throughout the game. Air Force, after starting slowly was able to take a 16-0 lead at halftime, mainly due to the play of Bohman.

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## Lady Cougars upset in own tourney

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The favored Lady Cougars, ranked 10th in the nation, were upset twice this weekend by unranked teams in the BYU Women's Volleyball Invitational.

BYU surrendered to the Bengals 2-3 in a five-game match Friday and again to BYU-Hawaii 2-3 Saturday afternoon. BYU beat Utah (15-1, 15-

7, 15-10) Friday night and Southwest Missouri State (12-15, 15-11, 15-8) Saturday night to finish 2-2 in the tournament.

Idaho State cleaned out the BYU Invitational Tournament with a perfect 4-0 record and Debbie Masak of ISU was voted most valuable player of the tournament.

"We have a lot of sorting out to do," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis. "We were trying different positions

for different people. Our concern is getting ourselves worked out."

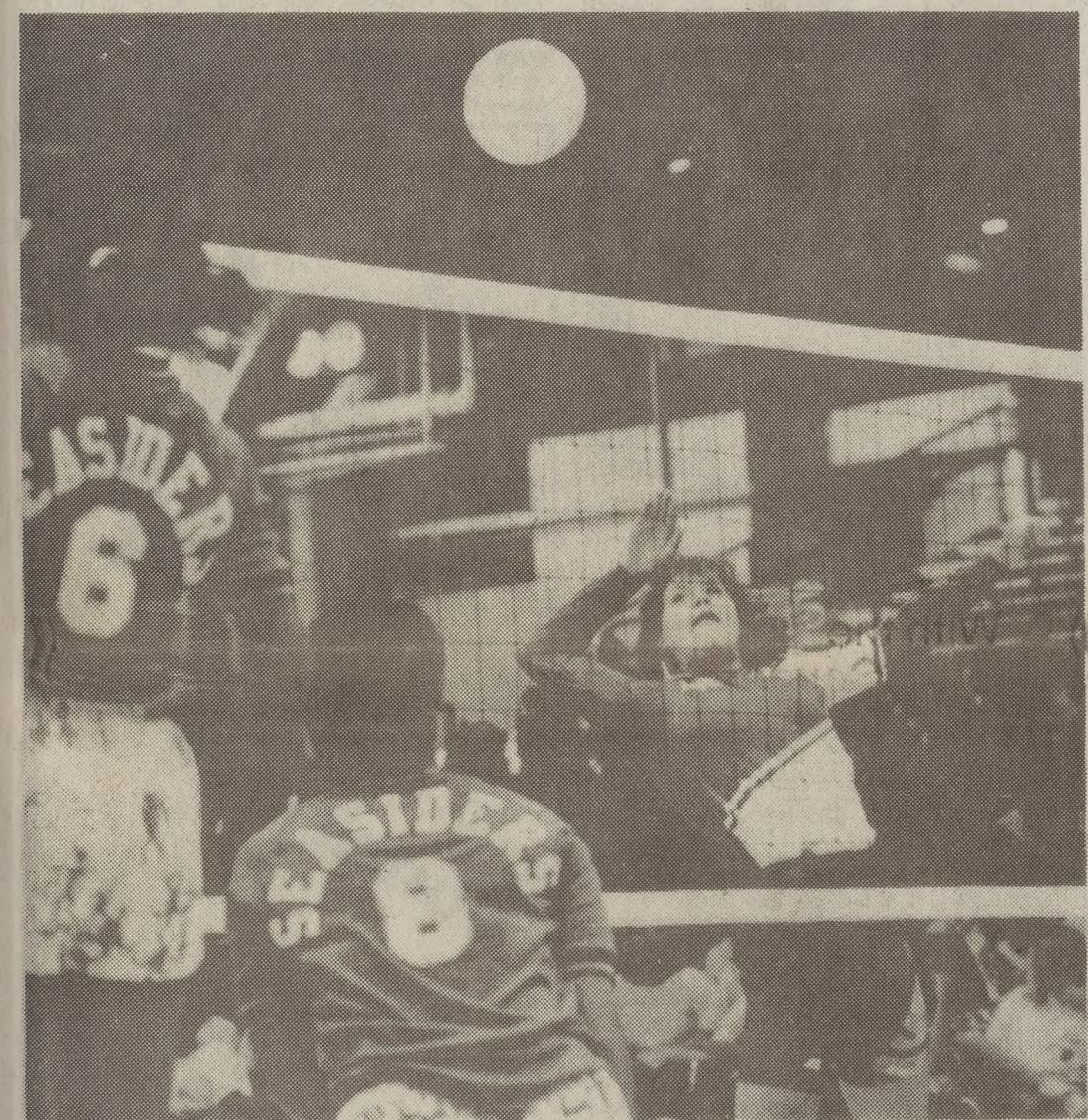
A key addition for the Cougars was sophomore outside hitter Tea Nieminen who had missed the first two weeks of the season while playing volleyball for the Finnish National Team in the European Championships.

Junior middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn went down with a sprained ankle. Gorbahn, who played only two matches Saturday, came back for BYU and was named to the All-Tournament team. Michaelis said the Cougars played a great game against the Utes and hit well in the BYU-Hawaii match.

"BYU-Hawaii just dug the lights out on everything we hit," said coach Michaelis.

The Lady Cougars have the luxury of eight excellent players. Senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane served eight aces throughout the tournament and Nieminen averaged four kills a game. Coach Michaelis cited junior setter/defensive specialist Carla Gee as one of the teams' solid servers and junior middle blocker Becky Molen for pulling the team together again in the second game against SWMS.

The Lady Cougars played tonight against Weber State University.



Cougar hitter Stephanie Trane gets high on the net against BYU-Hawaii for the spike. The Cougars lost to the Seaside in five games.

## Golfers drop tourney

Universe Services

The BYU golf team finished sixth out of 18 in the William H. Tucker Invitational hosted by the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. "We're learning some things," said BYU Head Coach Karl Tucker. "By the second or third tournament we'll get it right."

Cougar John Johnson, a junior from Ventura, Calif., finished sixth place overall, one stroke high of a three-way tie for third place. Ramon Brobio, a sophomore from Manila, Philippines finished 15th and Ryan Rhees, a junior from Orem finished 31st.

"It's disappointing to play hard for three days then perform crummy on the last few holes," said Rhees.

BYU was in first place coming into the last nine holes on Saturday afternoon.

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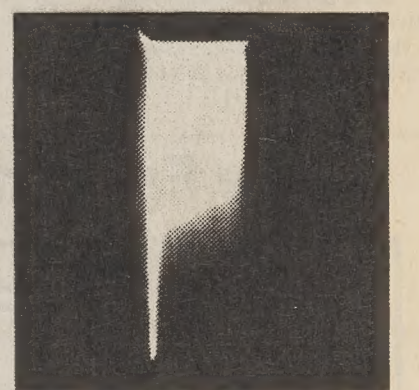
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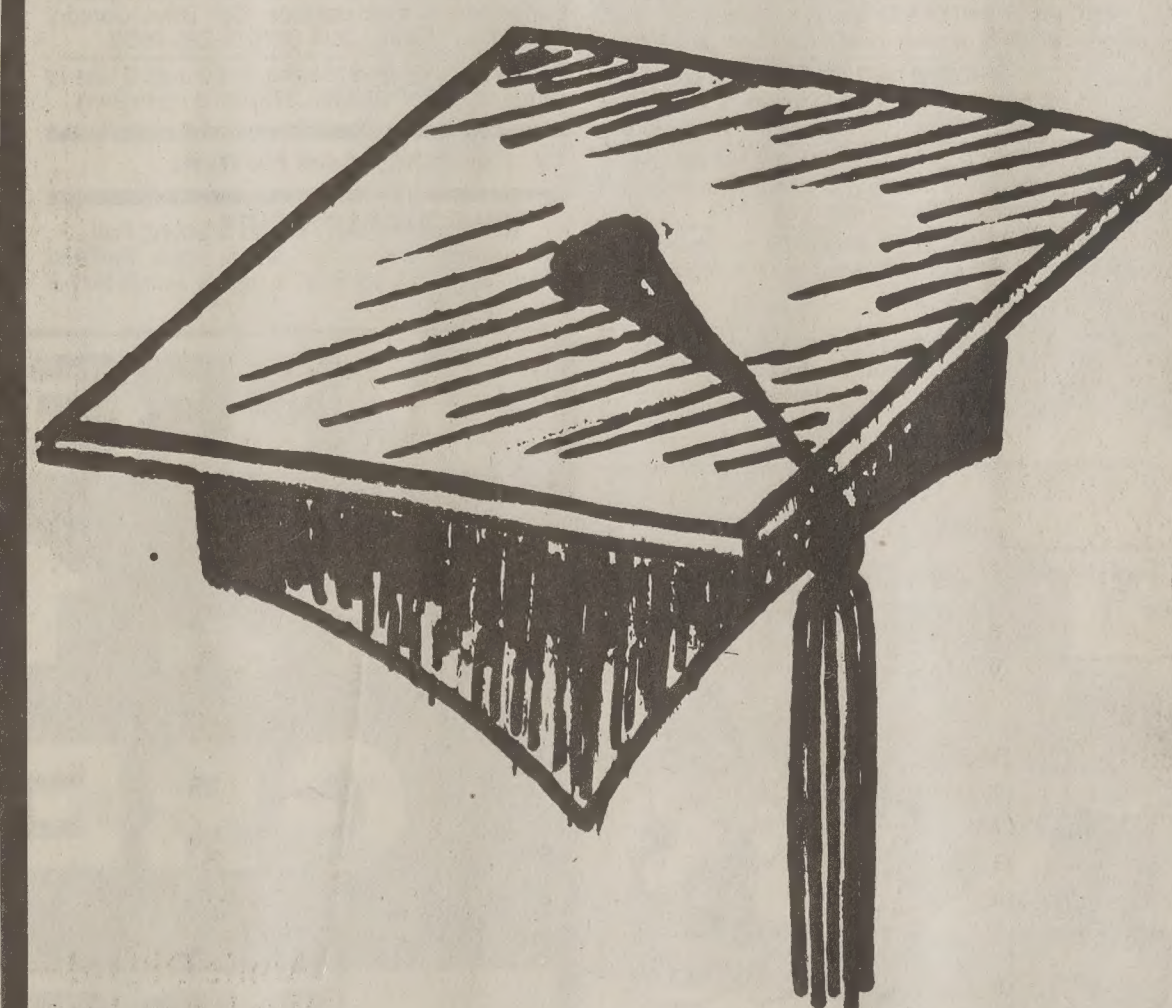
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**COMPACT MICROWAVE**, 5 drawer chest, kitchen table, apt fridge, papasan chair, bamboo shades, wall mount bookcases. See NW corner Cherry & Apple, Mon & Wed, from 5-7, or call 489-6617.

## 42- Computer & Video

**EXPRESS COMPUTER SERVICES** since 1988.  
Complete Sales & Training - Rick 227-6300.  
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**MACINTOSH:** 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$199; 128-512K, \$229. 512-1Meg, \$299. 60 Meg H. Disks, \$649. SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

## MAC UPGRADES

128K to 512K . . . . . \$199  
128K to 1 Meg . . . . . \$399  
128K to Plus . . . . . \$698  
512K to 1 Meg . . . . . \$299  
512K to Plus . . . . . \$598  
Plus/SE to 2.5 Meg. . . . . \$299  
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II/SE 30 to 5 Meg. . . . . \$556  
II/SE 30 to 8 Meg. . . . . \$952  
40 Meg HD to 80 Meg HD . . . . . \$464  
SE to SE 20 . . . . . \$299  
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Buy, sell, trade-up, and more.

**MAD MAC**  
1160 S. State, #120, Orem  
224-5700

**PC/XT TURBO**, Complete System—640 K, 20 Meg HD—\$799. **AT CLONE** complete with 1 Meg RAM, 40 Meg HD—\$1199. Call Jim 377-7936.

**NO PYMTS! 0% INTEREST! TILL FEB 1990!** EPSON Computer Package w/monitor, printer, software & 1-year warranty: \$999! w/Hard Drive: \$1499! Financing! Neil 224-4295.

**WP 5.0 (New)**, \$110. \$25 below student discount. Call 489-3318.

**MAC COMPUTER**, Printer, Modem, Software. Sell all or part. Call 378-6255/465- 9401.

**IBM COMPATIBLE** dual drives monitor, software, Great for Word processing. \$450 377-6136.

**WP 5.0 (new)** \$110. \$25 Below student discount. Call 489-3318.

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## 43- Cameras/Photo Equipment

**PHOTO STUDIO** For rent. \$20 1st hour \$15 each additional. Includes lights and backgrounds. Camera Available. Call Nathan at World-Wide Photo 377-3770 or 224-8967.

## 44- Musical Instruments

**PIANOS, USED**, Returned rentals, trade-ins, like new, reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263

**PIANO RENTALS**- Free Delivery & Tuning w/ 8 month contract. Bill Harris Music 224-0466.

**PROVO'S LARGEST SELECTION** of acoustic guitars. Repairs, lessons, books, strings, & access. Discount prices. The Great Salt Lake Guitar Co. 362 W Center St Provo. 375-4435.

## 45- Electric Appliances

**WHIRLPOOL APPL.** DON'T PAY MORE! **LOW, LOW PRICES.** WAKEFIELDS, 373-1263

## 46- TV & Stereo

**JBL HOME SPEAKERS** like new \$400 or best offer. 373-0228 ask for Rod.

## 47- Sporting Goods

**TENT & SLEEPING BAG SALE:** Save 20-50%. All wetsuits 50% off. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

**DUTCH OVEN** Headquarters- large selection of cast iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports 577 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

**MUST SELL:** Great deals on qual tennis rackets, golf clubs, Ross bike. Call aft 5pm. 374-2081.

## 49- Bikes & Motorcycles

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## 51- Travel & Transportation

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To qualify, phone-  
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SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

## 53- Used Cars

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**E.T. AUTO BODY 377-1747**  
1475 N. State St, Provo. (North of D.I.)

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**E.T. Auto Sales 377-6411**  
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**'87 HUNDAI** Excel New tires, AC, 4 DR, 5 SP, Stereo/Cass. \$4500. Call 373-4826.

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**'84 SPORIT CHEVETTE** \$900 or Best Offer. Runs great. Call 222-9748.

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**WANTED: JAGUAR XK-E** Roadster in any cond. \$500 finders fee if info leads to purchase. Also interested in other Jaguars. Don 225-1566.

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# Service Directory

## BEAUTY

**ELECTROLYSIS** Perm removal of unwanted hair on face & body. Ladies only call 756-6774.

## CHILD CARE

**MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER**- Plumtree. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

**CHILD CARE** for newborns & up in Edgemont home by Kindergarten teacher. 225-4782, 224-2056.

**LDS MOM** babysit for you \$1/hr, 4 blocks from BYU. Big fenced yard. Hurry! 373-4109.

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## SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

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## DANCE MUSIC

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**FREE GOLF LESSON**, No Obligation! Future Lessons \$10/ea. Call Bill at 370- 2032.

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**FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR**  
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**TYPING**  
**EXPERT TYPING**





BYU students (l-r) Bill Steele, John Earl and Mike Boyd push themselves on a run up Y Mountain Saturday. Each had run the mountain before on his own, but Saturday was the first time they had run it together.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

## 'Y' on the mountain top

By STEPHEN CHRISTIANSEN  
Monday Editor

One day last spring as 22-year-old John Earl jogged through the streets of Provo, he realized he was bored. He had already done everything he could think of to break up the monotony of jogging — running farther each day, running to Springville, running hills behind the temple — but it wasn't enough.

Then he looked up on the mountain, and there it was, beckoning, challenging — a gigantic, whitewashed Y. "I thought, 'Why not try it?'" says

Earl, a junior from Toppenish, Wash., majoring in English. "I'd never hiked it, but I didn't think it looked all that high. I didn't know if anyone else had pushed themselves to run it, but it didn't matter; I decided I was going to run it."

Since then, he has "run the Y" four or five times.

Bill Steele overheard Earl talking about the run in the Richards Building locker room last Wednesday night. It was something he had always wanted to do. So the next day he went out and ran it himself.

"I've never jogged very much, but I

decided to just keep moving," said Steele, 23, a sophomore from Portland, Ore. "Just to keep moving is a feat in itself. I just kept looking 10 yards in front of me, sectioning off the path with my eyes."

Twenty-seven minutes later, he was at the Y.

"After the first 100 yards or so I didn't think I was going to make it. By the time I got near the top, the object was to get it over with," he said. "When I got there, I just fell over dead." It took him just 13 minutes to get back down.

Earl says the going is tough, but the reward is worth it.

"It wasn't fun going up," he said, "but when I got to the top... Gee, you look out over the valley, and the view is just spectacular. All of a sudden, breathing hard feels good. Your heart is beating fast, and your lungs are about to burst, but it feels good."

Mike Boyd, a friend of Earl's, had been running the Y on his own when he and Earl met. Saturday, they ran it together for the first time. Steele went with them. Now they have their sights set even higher, with plans to run Squaw Peak and eventually Snowbird.

"I don't think we're tremendously unique," says Earl. "I've seen others doing it."

In fact, Steele wants to start a club — he'll call it "Y Run" — to run the Y on a regular basis. He admits there is a sense of accomplishment at being able to make it.

"You can probably think you're pretty tough if you do it," he says, half joking, half not.

Earl said the hardest thing for him is the altitude of Provo. He still makes the run without taking any water, and enjoys feeling his lungs "pumping full force."

"I like to do things like that, see how far I can run, how much I can do — not living on the edge, but just seeing how far I can push myself."

### Fun places to start

Finding things to do in and around Provo may be a challenge — but then again, so is going to college. Here are a few places to begin looking for fun ideas. Don't stop here — the only limit is your imagination.

- Information booth, ELWC
- Theater and music box offices
- Outdoors Unlimited, ELWC
- The Yellow Pages

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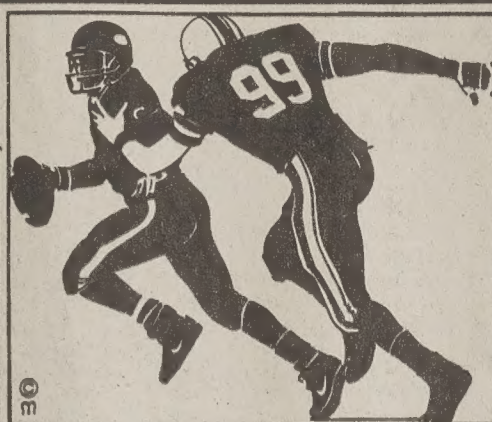
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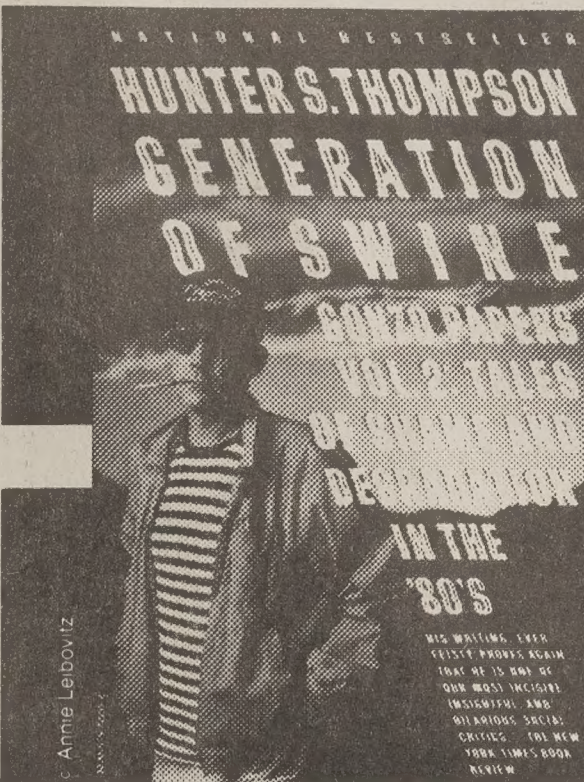
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## Personalized chicken

By LISA ANNE FULLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Your classes were hectic, you just couldn't please your boss, and your family or roommates have more energy than you can stand. You just want to go home and eat a healthy home-cooked dinner. But you're too tired to make it and clean up the mess. So out come the frozen burritos or the Pop-tarts. Right?

Well, it doesn't have to be that way. Dill Chicken is a healthy alternative with minimal preparation and an easy cleanup.

Because each package is prepared separately, the variety and amount of chicken and vegetables can be personalized. So Dill Chicken is a great meal to prepare for different people with different tastes at the same dinner.

#### Dill Chicken Packages

For each person to be served have:

- 1 skinless chicken breast
- 1 potato cut into 1/4 inch slices
- a variety of sliced vegetables (Carrots, celery, onion and green peppers work well.)
- 1 teaspoon of margarine (optional)
- 1 sprig of fresh or fresh-dried dill
- Salt and pepper (optional)

Tear off a large sheet of foil; make it long enough to cover the food and fold the top and side edges to make a package. Place slices of vegetables on foil and cover with chicken breast. Season to taste and add a pat of margarine if desired. Cover with a generous sprig of dill.

Bring long edges of foil together and fold down until flat. Then roll side edges closed. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees from 30 to 50 minutes.

If using boneless chicken breast shorten cooking time to 20 to 45 minutes.

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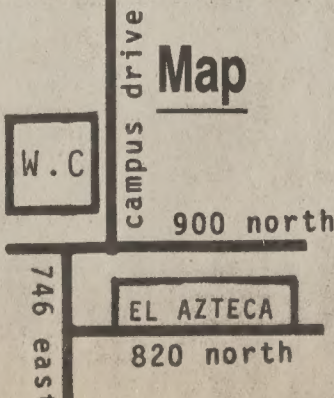
Coupon Good: September 18-21  
(must present coupon)

#### Regular Hours

Mon-Thurs. 5 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Closed Sundays



746 E. 820 N. 2 blocks south of Wilkinson Center



### Independent Study: For those who can't fit a class they really need into their schedule.

If your schedule for this semester is not working out because you can't get the class you need, take a course through Independent Study.

Independent Study courses are an excellent way to supplement your on-campus schedule:

- They are designed to be equivalent to on-campus classes.
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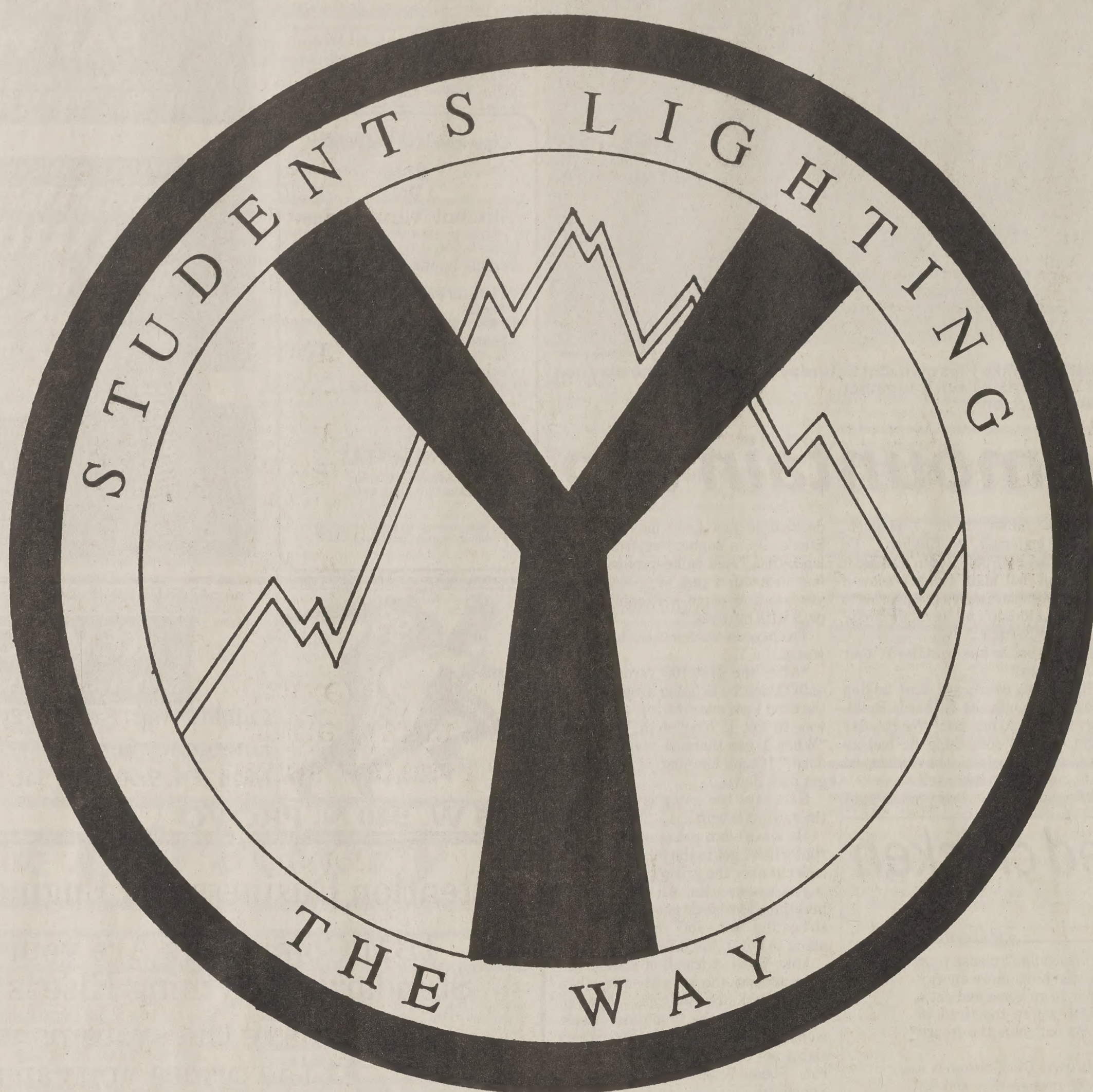
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# SPIRIT OF THE "Y" WEEK



September 17-23

## LIST OF EVENTS

**Monday:**

10 am to 2 pm  
Day long

Club's Booth – Step Down Lounge  
Professors wearing T-shirts

**Tuesday:**

10 am to 2 pm  
11:00 am

Community Booths – Garden Court  
Devotional – Ballroom – President Lee

**Wednesday:**

10 am to 2 pm  
7 to 10 pm

Bands Across Campus  
Cookie Mania – D.T. Field  
Speaker – George Durrant

**Thursday:**

10 am to 2 pm  
5:00 pm

Men's Athletic Competition – West Patio and Garden Court  
Service Project – Car Wash – Stadium Parking Lot

**Friday:**

10 am to 2 pm  
9 pm to 1 am  
9:00 pm

Women's Athletic Competition – West Patio and Garden Court  
Campus Party – Stadium Dance – Lip Sync Competition  
Movie – "Batman" the original  
Memorial Lounge — Bring Pillow

**Saturday:**

8 am to 3 pm

4 – man Scramble Golf Tournament –  
Cascade Golf Course

Poetry writing contest September 13-20. Theme: "Lighthouse to the World" Prizes: 1st place – \$100, 2nd place – \$75, 3rd place – \$50.



**BYU Student Service Organization**